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### THE CLERK'S MARRIAGE.

"You are a brave young man, or

ery foolish one." "Why do you say that?"

"To think of marriage. "What has bravery or folly to do in

"The young lady is poor."

"I do not wed her for money." "There would be some hope for you if she were the possessor of twenty or thir ty thousand dollars. But being as poor \$20.00 as yourself, the folly of this purpose stands out in bold relief. Look before you leap, my friend; there's trouble for

> "I am not sordid, Mr. Blair." Th young man's fine face glowed, and his eyes flashed with a repressed indigna-

"Not sordid enough, Adrian, for marriage, as society is now constituted.— There are two sides to the question of marriage: the sentimental side, and the matter of fact side, Now, you have lookary of one thousand dollars. How much have you saved ?"

"Nothing to speak of?" "Nothing! So much the worse. It it costs you a thousand dollars a year to live, from whence is to come the means of supporting a wife and family?"

"Oh I've been careless and wasteful in expenditure as most young men are. I had only myself to provide for, and was self-indulgent. But that will cease, of

"Granted, for argument sake. The young lady you propose to marry is named Rosa Newell.

"A charming young girl; well educa-ted; finely necomplished; used to good society, as we say; and just suited for my friend Adrian, if she had money, or he an income of three or four thousand a year. But the idea of making her a happy wife, in the city of New York, on a thousand dollars, is simply preposterous. It can't be done, sir; and the attempt will prove ruinous to the happiness of Steamer Gem leaves John Decler's dack daily at 10 A. M., and 6 P. M., for Bay tilly a 10 By M., for Bay tilly at 10 By M., for Bay tilly at 10 By M., for Lawrig, see h day from 7 A. M., to 10 P. M., for Segment City and intermediate ports. this, have tried tais question by mathematical rules. Let me do it for you .-And first, we will look at Rosa's present sphere of life. She has a home with a Mr. Hart, an uncle, and is living in rather a luxuriant way. Mr. Hart is a man who thinks a deal of appearances, and does not cost less than four thousand on his sober face, dollars a year. His house rent is equal o your whole salary. Now, in taking Rose from this home, into what kind of

a one can you place her?" A sober hue of thought came over the lover.

young man's face. "You cannot afford to rent a house at

"If not in the begining, how after-The young man looked a trifle be-

wildered, but did not answer. "What are you now paying for board?" "Five dollars a week."

"You would require a parlor and bedcom, after marriage?"

lars a week." Adrian sighed.

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EAST SAGINAW:

Common at tweive dollars a week. You cannot afford for Rosa the elegance of ber present home. Three dellars more a week for washing and etceteres and eyes. York at twelve dollars a week. You justify the step."

If he provides to the best of his ability, home would be established and sustained shall not she dispense with wise frugality by the work of his hands; and I undera week for washing and etceteres, and your income is drawn upon at the rate sought your love. of seven hundred and eighty dollars a year. Two hundred and tweaty left for sank closer to his side.

> It has a bad look, Adrain." said the young man in a voice from which scarcely cost Rosa and me for clothing

one-half of what I expended." "Say one-half, and your income will not reach the demand. What was your

tailor's bill last year ?" "One hundred and sixty dollars." "Say two hundred including boots,

hats, etectera ?" "You could hardly get this below a

hundred and fifty." "Perhaps not."

our wife's clothing, and nothing for embarrassment for me. If we separate, spoken thought of more than one. pleasures, recreations, little laxaries, or each taking different ways in life, -oh, manticipated but unavoidable expenses. Rosa, I am not strong enough to choose Blair, indifferently, two or three weeks fend between the Weed and Greely fact- about 4 A. M. And if it be so with you two in good that alternative!" health, what will be the condition of And his form trembled under the presthings in sickness and with children to support and educate. Adrian, my young friend, there is debt, embarrassment, disappointment, and a miserable life before you. Pause and retrace your steps before it is too late. If you love Rosa, spare her from this impending fate.—

"As my own life, darling. Have I not said so a hundred times?"

"And even as my life do I love you, spare her from this impending fate.—

"Henery."

to think of it."

folly to think of it my young friend - mere love of appearances," You can't afford to marry.

in the city of New York, and preferred

ture, and style of living, fairly in the Henry, the central point of social happi- as time came for observation, he took note front. The actual aspect of the case, ness is home; as the home is so will our of what was around him. went over and over again the calcula- brightness. What others think of us is been plainer. In the centre, stood a employed, cutting off a little from one life; but what we are in ourselves is ev | Four cane-seat chairs, a work stand, a not being able to get the cost of living our own world of happiness, or our lives ment or two of no special value, an indown to the range of his salary, except will be incomplete. Can a fine establish- grain carpet on the floor, and plain white

who thinks a deal of appearances, and maintains a domestic establishment that as she took his hand, and fixed her eyes imagined beyond that which flows from things, and was absent nearly half an trasttof lovernor Commings' first entree cability of enecting it appears to have

hed without evasion. "Why are you troubled, Henry?" And Rosa drew an arm tenderly around her

trouble concerns us both Ross."

cuit solution.

We have acted without forethought.'

clothing and all other expenses! And so far it has taken nearly three times that sum to meet your own demands.—

I am a closer to his side.

I am a closer to his side. of these parlors cost twice the amount of "I was wasteful and self-indulgent," my salary. The rent of the home in which which you now live is equal to what I the confident tone had departed. "It will receive in a year, I cannot take you tone?" from all this elegance into a third-class boarding house, the best means will pro-

grading the one I love!" The young man was strongly agitated. marry." "And this is all that troubles you,

The young man's voice was growing what is before us? Humiliation, depriv- self with a wife not worth a dollar.

blessings of life. You cannot marry on "I am glad you have spoken on this tour. Rosa has the use of the kitchen a thousand dollars a year, and it is folly subject, Henry. I could not approach it, and insists on doing her own cooking and myself, but now that we have it before housework for the present. I demurred. "We could get board for ten dollars a us, let it be well considered. Your in- and do demur; but she says that work is

EAST SAGINAW, MICHIGAN, MARCH 7, 1861.

difference in the amount of your indebt- real wants of two persons who have inde- Blair, as you shall witness. To morrow edness at the close of each year. It is pendence enough not to be enslaved by a you must go home with me, take tea and

ou can't afford to marry. "Why, darling, it will require more is no than half of my salary to pay for respect-had met Rosa, occasionally, before her

"I'm sorry for you," said the friend, a ent on your labor. But I shall not so the new position of mistress and maid to bachelor of forty, who, on an income of construe my relation to my husband. I her own household. The Third Avenue afteen hundred dollars a year, could see will be a help-meet for him. I will stand cars bere the two men a long, long way

celibacy to the embarrassments which he know," returned Adrian. "But we are and after a short walk, entered a modest saw hundreds of his triends encounter in hedged round by social forms that net as looking house with well tended shrubbery their attempts to live in a style out of a hindrance. You cannot help me .- in the little front garden. To the third all proportion to their resources. "I'm Society will demand of us a certain style story they ascended, and there the young sorry for you," he repeated; "but if you of living, and we must conform to it, or wife met them. Not blushing and with

The young girl's face grow pale. They for its arrival. They had talked over the versation. As Mr. Blair was about reeven one-half the goat of Mr. Hart's even sat down close together, holding each other's hands. But in Adrian's countries fond pride, which had looked to a other's hands. But in Adrian's countries fond pride, which had looked to a other's hands. tinued Mr. Blair.

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"The counterpance of a grave place to a better view of things.—

Rosa sto "House-keeping is not to be thought of man who has settled a question of diffia true woman, and that in the humbler and with a face radiantly happy. "The day fixed for our marriage is sphere in which their lot was cast all at- A shade crept over Mr. Blair's counonly two months distant, ' he said. The tainable happiness was in store for them, tenance. tone in which he spoke chilled the heart if they would but open their hearts in an "No, not fools but wise as others might of Rosa. She did not answer, but kept orderly way for its reception. One thing be, if they were courageous enough to do

We have acted without forethought.' wives, or mailens on the eve of marriage. your bravery, your independence, your Her face became paler, her lips fell "Be it mine," dear Henry," she said "At a cost of not less than fifteen dol- apart, her eyes had a frightened expres- "to manage our domestic affairs in con by worldiness, that mildew of the heart, and lady, by every person with whom knowledge the truth; because this is the formity with your means. I will give all that blight on your social life. You are "I love you, Rosa, tenderly, truly. - thought to that. Your income is fixed, a thousand times happier in your beauti-I and I shall know exactly the range of ful seclusion, than any fashion-loving bland, honest countenance of His Excel and self-love. People in controversy If he provides to the best of his ability, home would be established and sustained new or "patriarchal order." Frequently

"It was wrong in me ever to have is not worthy of her position." and so you are bent on this folly?" said the bachelor clerk, on the day pre- be no less right and honorable for me .- with two ladies, turns and dances back ceding that on which Adrian was to be Was it to sit idle, and have a servant to again, and thus giving to Rachel and

"Yes, if you choose to call it folly," was the answer.
"Where are you going? 'To Saratoga!'

"We shall go nowhere?"

salary of one thousand dollars can't afford to spend it in making a bridal tour. But I take back my words. If such sn the same dance. At 12 o'clock there taught mankind to pray to Him. The vide. No, no, Rosa, it would be unjust, ford to spend it in making a bridal tour.' But I take back my words. If such sn the same dance. At 12 o'clock there aclich, wrong, cruel. How blind in me arched his shrugged his shoulders, and ever to have to have thought of so dearched his eyebrows, as much as to say, all marry, and find our salaries ample.—

two alternatives that present themselves, a few feeble congratulations. Most of down in his desolate chamber, dreamed some young ladies—sisters, I believe; and not grow heart-sick? If we marry, them thought him a fool to burden him of the sweet picture of domestic felicity and their performance was equal to any

ation, and all the ills that poverty brings "When I maray I'll better my con "That will leave seventy dollars for for you, and debt, trouble, and a life-long dition-not make it worse," was the un- protection and heartless show, "Where are you boarding?" asked Mr

> after Adrian's marriage. at housekeeping." "What!"

"At housekeeping."

week," said Adraiu.

"That would scarcely help the matter at all. At best, it would only make a "A sum large enough to supply all the with all this, we are very happy, Mr.

spend the evening."

holding up now," replied Adrian in a gloomy way. "We have mutually pledged and the day of our marriage, I am to sit down in a boarding move in refined and intelligent circles, riage has been appointed."

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"Taking it for granted that, after our accomplished young woman, fitted to marriage, I am to sit down in a boarding move in refined and intelligent circles, riage has been appointed." no possible chance for a happy marriage by his side, sharing life's burdens." from the city's throbbing heart to the "All that is in your heart, darling, I more quiet exteriors where they alighted, pose we consider the matter of fact as not complain of the burden you will find peets. You are a clerk receiving a sal. yourself compelled to bear."

be pushed aside from all circles of refinement, taste and intelligence. I cannot with such case and sweet self-possession accept this ostracism for you Rosa. Strange as it may appear, the young clerk, Henry Adrian, had never before looked this matter of income, expending more to me than a true, loving husband. ferred to an earthly paradise. As soon

when clearly seen, threw his mind into a lives be-rather let me say, as we are so The furniture of the room into which state of troubled bewilderment. He will our homes be-centres of gloom or he had been ushered, could have scarcely tion suggested by Mr. Blair; a book- really of little account in making up the small breakfast table, covered with a of ladies, the Hall gets early filled. Bekeeper in the establishment where he was sum of our enjoyments as we pass through snowy cloth, and set for three persons. proposed expenditure and another, but crything. We must be the centres of hanging shelf for books, a mantle ornawhen the style was so far below that in ment like this, in which I live in weak curtains looped back with blue ribbons, which his wife must mave, that he turned dependence, fill the measure of my de- made up the complete inventory. No not half sick from its contemplation. The sires? Can it bring peace and content- the complete inventory; for there was a more steadily he looked at the truth, the ment? No, no, Henry. The humblest plane against the wall, the dark case and more heavily came the pressure of its apartments, shared with you, would be a plain style of which showed it to be no small portion of his family-I think not stony weight upon his heart. To go palace to my soul instead. I am not recent purchase. The instrument had more than one lady-regrettable, as I forward was little loss than madness, yet speaking with the romantic enthusiasm been Rosa's, as the observant visitor cor- anticipated saying something of the

uncle's parlors, waiting for her lover, - our lives wreched by living apart, because Rosa left the room, and not long after at his toilet. He was in plain steel gray; He was later than usual, so late that her we cannot make a fine appearance in returned, bearing a tray on which were but then Brigham is the Mc Donald book began to loose its interest, and at other people's eyes. God has given us last lay closed on her lap, while a shade love for each other, and the means of sweetments. There was a beautiful glow would be none the less acceptable to his fell over her expectant face. A single happiness if we will use them. Let us on her face as she entered, but nothing devoted admirers. The Governor and laglance at Rosa's countenance revealed take his good gifts in thankfulness .- of shame or hurt pride. With her own dy entered at the moment the cotillons the fact that she was a girl of some char. You have an income of one thousand fair hands she arranged the table, and were ready to commence; but the ex-

An hour later than usual, Adrian came. 'self denial' is to be used. Are not you served the meal which she had prepared. and retiring, her Ladyship was introductive. "Are you sick, Henry? asked Rosa, also? Oh, Henry! is there any joy to be After supper, Rosa removed the tea ed with the same formility. What a conthe conjunction of two loving hearts? hour. She returned through her cham- into the Territoryl I have once or twice mity come into robus of our breakfast and sitting room, all in one, excited and anything but pleasant serwith just the slightest change in her at mons on the occasion of his appearance The young man had come, sternly re- tire, and looking as fresh, happy and among them in the Tabernacle. Three the young man had come, sternly re- tire, and looking as fresh, happy and among them in the Labernacie. Indeed, so if entering a drawing room short years, or less have worked wonders that night fills with company. The evening room the chester of their relationship. "Sit down, and I will tell you. The He parted from his betrothed that night, filled with company. The evening pass- upon the character of their relationship. tooking forward with golden-hued hopes ed in reading, music, and pleasant con- They understand each other better.

her gaze on his face. said to him by Rosa in that evening's as you have done, Mrs. Adrian," and he talk we repeat, for the sake of young took the young wife's hand. "I honor

his earnings? She that fails to do this, stood as well that I was not his superior, but only his equal, and that if it was right called the Scotch Reel, where a gentleand honorable for him to work, it could man dances the whole length of the hall wait on me, when his was a lot of toil?-No-no-no! I had my part to perform as well as he, and I am performing it to

the best of my ability.' "You are a true woman, a wise woman, "What! Will you not make a bridal a good woman," said Mr. Blair, with ardor; "and you will be as you deserve to varied by songs and dances. One young "No. A clerk who only receives a be. I thought Henry a fool to marry on lady danced the Highland fling remark-

On the day after Adrian's wedding, he afford to marry on afteen hundred dollars ses Hardy-sung together "My Norman-"Is it not enough? Can I look at the two alternatives that present themselves, and not grow heart-sick? I we marry, what is before us? Humiliation, deprivation, and all the ills that poverty brings when I marry I'll better my con
"When I marry I'll better my con
ing place in the counting.

a year, went to his lonely home—lonely,
though peopled thickly—and sitting
ectrified the company. They were hand
some young ladies—sisters, I believe;
and their performance was equal to anything I had ever listened to in the operas
though peopled thickly—and sitting
of the sweet picture of domestic felicity
them thought him a fool to burden himthough peopled thickly—and sitting
down in his desolate chamber, dreamed
of the sweet picture of domestic felicity
them thought him a fool to burden himthough peopled thickly—and sitting
though people thickly—and sitting
though people the company.

"I set man a place in the company."
I set man a place in the company.

I set man a place in the comp was at his usual place in the counting. a year, went to his lonely home-lonely, die" and "Josephine," which perfectly el-

> ions threatens the disruption of the Re-"No where," was replied. "We are publican party in that State. It says to old white coat :-

"The Tribune will discover, in our spare her from this impending fate.—

Leave her in her pleasant home, or to grace that of a man better alle than you are to provide her with the external action. Then lifting it, Ross are to provide her with the external spid:

Zeal and fervor which it brings to the advocacy of Republican principles' they are not prepared to join in its denunciation of Gov. Seward or its exultations over Mr. Weed."

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Zeal and fervor which it brings to the advocacy of Republican principles' they advocacy of Republican principles' they store-keeper, who came up at that most principles' they advocacy of Republican principles' they are not prepared to join in its denunciation of Gov. Seward or its exultations over Mr. Weed."

#### A Mormon Ball.

A Salt Lake City correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes:

The Social Hall is the place par excellence for the terpsichorean art. Without disparaging the new halfs that are rising into being with astonishing alacrity, and all of them devoted, or to be devoted, to the dance, it may be set down that Social Hall is rather more reserved than the others in the city. The lessee must be respectable and responsible, and only those are invited. I suppose it is much the same elsewhere also,-The arrangements once made, the following card was

SELECT ASSEMBLY.

Mr. and Ladies are respectfully invited to at end a Pic Nic party at the

SOCIAL HALL, On Thursday, January 19, 1861. Dancing to commence at 5 P. M. Tickets,..... \$1 50 per couple. Each additional lady 50 cents.

MANAGERS HENRY MAIBEN, JOHN R.GLAWSOF.

Of course, the guests of the evening

Tables and Hot Water in the Busement Great Salt Lake City, Jan, 7, 1961.

are presented with a complimentary, done up in the finest style of typography. Seventy-five of these tickets are issued, and are expected to be "very accepta ble," and with that number of gentle men, and as you will observe, any amount their exercise and entertainment. After saints in all the glory of cotillons.

"The Prophet" was there with only a ov could be hold back now? of an ardent girl, but soberly; truthfully, rectly inferred.

Rosa sat alone, reading, in one of her Henery. No, dearest, we will not make After a pleasant talk of some minutes. seem as if he had put on his last touches actor. There was no soft, voluptuous dollars. We must not expect to live as then took her husband and his friend. Governor was in time to command attenlangour about her, but an erectness of those who have two, or three, or four The heart of Mr. Blair glowed and tion, and very courteously, and evidently position as she sat; and a firmness of thousand dollars a year. Be that folly stirred with a new impulse as he looked with pleasure, introduced the Govenor to tone in all her features, that indicated an active mind and self-reliance.

In from us, Henery! I am equal to the into the pure, sweet, happy face of the the assembly. His Excellency expressed young wife, as she poured the tea, and the pleasure he felt in seeing the company

> Trumbo, an outsider, and his lady; your tion. correspondent and the lady of Brigham Young Jr., completed the cotillon set. The two Governors enjoyed the dance reigning Governor, went through it with right good will. Every respect and courtesy was shown to Governor Cumming for light from the Lord, for grace to actesy was shown to Governor Cumming they had relationship, and they spent only means of attaining it. Controversy short time very agreeably.

> The Mormon dances are somewhat different from those outside; some evithroughout the evening, double cotillions were danced, and also something given to you. For God wishes that we called the Scotch Reel, where a genile, should humble ourselves, and he gives compadionship on the right and left .-

the ball room here. The entertainment of the evening was "If I couldn't afford a bridal tour, I'd not Good night, and may God bloss you!"

And the bachelor clerk, who could not ring the recess, two Scotch ladies.—Mis-

With cotillons and singing, waltzing and schottische, the saints passed jovially The New York Times says the the night, and parted with a "blessing"

FEELIN .- A rural youth was in the city one day, and dropped casually in at a hardware, store Lounging through the "The Tribune will discover, in our opinions that while the Republicans of the Two hundred dollars, and half that my wife, good little wife, is to pay in zeal and fervor which it brings to the store, he came to a large buzz saw sus Convention. The interest of Missouri with his knuckles, he remarked to the with his knuckles, he remarked to the ken up, then with the North.

# NUMBER 32

The Census and the New Apper

tionment for Congress. The Census for 1860, so far as pub lished, developes some interesting facts. The total population of the Free States is 18,950,759, and under the new Congressional apportionment they will have 150 members of Congress. The increase in population in ten years is 5,496,590. The total population of the Slave States in 1860 was 12,433,409, being an increase in ten years of 2,820,494. These States under the present Congressional apportionment have 89 members, but under the new apportionment they will have but 84, being a loss of five members, just the number the North have gained over what they were entitled to in 1850. The total Slave population in 1860 was 3,999,-283, being an increase of 798,771 since 1850. The total population of the United States, in 1860, was 31,646,896, an increase in ten years of 8,454,693. Under the new Congressional apportionment Maine and Rhode Island each loose a member, New York looses three, Ohio two, and Penusylvania and Virginia each two. Illinois gains four members, Wisconsin three, Michigan and Iowa each two. Of the Slave States, Mississippi gains one member. Arkansas one member, and Missouri two. All the other Southern States either lose, or retain their present delegation.

#### THE TABLES TURNED.

It is amusing how a few months have ing proverbially late at getting to meet. turned the tables as between Mr. SEWARD ing, I can only say that I was given to and Mr. GREELEY. Before the Chicago iderstand that the ball opened by one convention the one was deemed sufficiof the Elders seriously praying for the cutly radical for the most radical purblessing of heaven to be with them in poses of the most radical abolitionists; the other professed to see the necessity which the music strikes up, and off go the of the pursuit of a conservative policy. The one sought the Presidential nomination, and probably thought radicalism the surest way to obtain it; the other sought to defeat that nomination, and took a conservative course as promising best to subserve his purpose. Conservatism won so far as to defeat the nomination of Mr. Szwann, though it did not win so far as to nominate a conservative candidate. As showing just how GREE-LEY then stood we quote from The Tribune of the 5th of August last;

"The developments of public sentiment, and the fruits of agitation in the Territories themselves, appeared connon-extension of slavery thereto even in the absence of any Congressional prohibition. Our opinion of the propriety of the Wilmot proviso has not changed one hair, but the necessity for it is now far less than it has been, while the practi-"Not sick, but troubled in mind," he and a weak spirit of so ber, which adjoined their little parlor, listened to His Excellency's receited of the therefore, we are willing to companies. continue a controversy from which we

> Mr. SEWARD proposes to do now no more than GREELEY was willing to do Gov. Young introduced Gov. Cum- then. And it is for this that The Tribung ming to the lady Young present, and fol- arraigns him as "false to human freedom lowing himself with Mrs. Curaming they and demands that he shall be excluded took the floor for the first cotillon. Mr. from the counsels of the new administra-

> THE POPE'S ADVICE TO FREDERIKA hugely, and both displayed an intimate BREMER .- When Frederika Bremer was acquaintance with the floor. Gov. Young in Rome, not long ago, she visited the was as hearty and free with the youngest Pope, and conversed with him. As she in the ball room, and His Excellency, the left, Pius IX.—she tells us in a recent

The will do no good. In controversy is pride make a parade of their knowledge, and their acuteness, and, every one continues to hold his own views. Prayer alone gives light and strength for the acquirement of truth and grace. Pray every day -every night before you go to rest-and I hope that grace and light may be his grace to the humble. And, now bless and keep you, for time and eternityl' This pure, priestly, and fartherly Leah all the honors of the gentleman's admonition was so beautifully and for vently expressed that it went to my heart, eompadionship on the right and left,—and humbly, and with my heart, I pressed "Sir Roger de Coverley" is a great fathe hund paternally extended to ward me.

That it was the hand of the Pope did not embarrass me in the slightest degree; The entertainment of the evening was for he was to me really at this moment varied by songs and dances. One young the representative of the Teacher who, in life and doctrine, preached humility tire heart, and departed more satisfied with him than myself. I had stood before him in my Protestant pride; he had

> 55 The lake in this vicinity, at the present writing, Wednesday afternoon, is nearly free from ice, and there is nothing near to hinder boats running in to our piers. - Sanilae Jeffersonian, 10th.

It is said that not ten se cession ists have been elected to the Missouri

boys." Pity it isn't equally true that men